Mrs. Louds

AFTER UNION LEAGUE MEN. WHITERS OF THE CLI B MISTORY STILL VEED CHEEKS

and frespite the Warnings of the Executive ammittee the tome fines for dee Howard, Store on Postor, Cotton a duct in the Saw out " Plages Pay" frame.

or a southern and ever active person Just now he is after morning or from Longitus Chit. He wants their and their photographs and promises carring from floo to floor to print platory austric of the chacle giver in his photograph in a new and more for far endled the "Frietory on League Club of the City of scitted by Joseph Howard, Jr. cer teen approached by this man recently Some of them in up checke in the belief that was authorized by the club and og prepared under its supervision and was a new idea. On the contrary if isn't home at all. It is honey from age arted sig or seven years ago and in great deal of success until the a resolution passed by the execusome, dealt it a sad blow. Since

to life only at intervals. trong the spring, it has begun to put and again. The book is got out On I nion Historical Association. Memt the club who have given up checks angraphs have received a form of in which it is stipulated that they occurs a copy of the book not later The contract, it is understood, my anything about this being a on, but that is what it would The first edition was out some me ago, according to its editor, Joe Howid He hasn't heard anything about this ater edition and seemed very much sursed to learn of it last night.

for an the officers of the child know.

The I nion Historical Association used to 39 Broadway, then it jumped to the Park Row Building and now is located at 137 Nassau street. Just who make up the association the directories do not show, Wohltman is named as the The scheme was first brought to the

notice of the club back in 1899, when memhers reported that they had been approached

They were told then that it was going to be a work that would make them famous and would redound to the credit of the club. It was to be a model of the bookmaker's art. Joseph Howard had been asked and had consented to be the editor. and wouldn't they please furnish a photograph and a short sketch for Mr. Howard's use along with their check. Many members did so. Finally, the executive committee of the club decided to protect the members as much as possible and on February 7 1900, passed this resolution, which was

mailed to every member of the club: Resolved that the executive committee of the Union League Club decline to indorse roposed history of the Union League and its members which it is reported s to be written by Joseph Howard, Jr., and published by the Union Historical Associa-tion of 39 Broadway, and that the secretary be instructed to send copies of said resolu-tion to all the members of the club.

That settled the scheme for a while. It next had a revival in 1903. Another raid was started on the check books of club members and as an the same notice was sent to the members. This gave the sheme another quietus. It appears to blossom every three years. The club has sent out another notice reminding members of the resolution passed in 1900 and of the same action taken in 1903 and adding that state ments made recently to the officers of the club "render it proper that the attention of every member should be called to the

Joseph Howard, Jr., seemed to be very surprised when informed that the club had to issue its triennial warning again. The Union Historical Association seemed to be new name to Mr. Howard. He said he had

never heard of such a concern.
"I have absolutely no connection with
this thing," said Mr. Howard at the Hotel
Marie Antoinette last year. "Years ago
a man named Wohltman asked me to edit such a book and I did so and got paid for it. I haven't seen Wohltman in three years. I would like to see him because he owes me I don't even know his full name. and as for this Union Historical Association,

I never heard of it. asked members to write sketches of themselves and send them to me. I got letters and sketches from such men as Elihu Roo and some of those sketches were mitveh unny, too. I had to use my pencil some. fixed them up and put them in along with he history of the club which I wrote myself. The book's been out a long time. I've got a copyin my office now. Ithink they charged \$100 for it, but I don't know whether they got it in every case. It was a very fine work. As I say, I haven't seen Wohltman in three years and if he's got canvassers

out again it's news to me. "I will say this, however. The book was never represented as being authorized

"I've been engaged in journalism for forty years or more and I haven't grown tich, young man, either. When a man comes to me with a letter of introduction om some one I know and asks me to edit a book why shouldn't I do it? But I guess there's some mistake about this latest scheme. It's old."

representative of the club said last t that the club had been forced to out the warning to members for the third time in six years, because recently members had been coming in by scores with stories of their encounters with solicitors. They said that these canvassers old them that the club knew all about the book and that it was an authorized history

FLEFING CONVICTS SHOT DOWN. Four Negroes, Led by a White Man, Make a Dash for Liberty.

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 24.-While forty convicts were being taken from camp to work this morning four negroes, headed by Benjamin McMillan, white, broke for a and skirting the road.

The guards fired at the fleeing men, and before being lost in the bushes McMillan, fell. After a chase of a quarter of a mile, desse Tomlinson, sentenced for highway robberv, was killed. The other convicts are still at large, with bloodhounds in pur-

McMillan was shot clear through edy, and physicians say he cannot live. McMillan was sent to the roads in February, for forgery. He came here last fall, posing as a capitalist, and invested in a manufacturing plant, paying with forged checks for \$30,000. He soon became prominent among the social set and claimed relationship with Senator McMillan.

ENCURSIONISTS QUARANTINED. Returning From Cuba, They Must Stay in

Tampa Till Danger of Disease is Past. TAMPA, Fla., May 24.-Excursionists who left via this city in large numbers last week for Havana to see the inauguration on President Palma will, by special dispensation, not be compelled to remain in isolation when they return here to-morrow, but each person will be compelled to remain in lampa six days, reporting each day to Dr. Bartlett, representative of the State Board , to have temperature taken.

Probably 200 people from various parts of e South will arrive here to-morrow from

Russia occupies very nearly the center of the stage in the European world of to-day, and public interest has never been keener as to the present condition and resources of that troubleridden ecuntry.

By ford odds the best and ment concine statement of Russia. gust and present, appears in

The New International Encyclopaedia

which gives a double-page map of Russia and no less than thirty. two distinct and complete statements of location, condition, resources and literature.

For full information regarding this work, address

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY 372 Fifth Avenue, New York City

CHURCHES ARE UNITED.

Only Two Votes Against Presbyterian and Combedant Lates.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 24. After ninetysix years of separation and twenty-six years of effort to become united again, the Presbyterian Church of North America and the Cumberland Church to-day joined hands and sang the songs of unity and of victory. The joint report of the committees on

reunion and union were presented to the general assembly for consideration at to o'clock. There was no debate, and the motion to adopt the report carried with a cheer that shook the building.

When the nays were called for two pale faced but determined looking men arose and declared that for conscientious reasons they must be recorded in the negative One was Dr. William Laurie of Bellefonte, Pa., and the other Dr. Roger Grissey of Jacksonville, Ill. At noon to-day it was definitely appounced

that the Cumberland Presbytery will start that the Cumberland Freebytery will start immediately for Des Moines. There will be near 300 Cumberlanders in the city by to-morrow from the Decatur, Ill., assembly, which closes to-night. The session this afternoon was devoted

The session this afternoon was devoted to the celebration of the 190th anniversary of the organization of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

The assembly was thrilled this morning to hear from the lips of Dr. Henry van Dyke a new and hitherto unpublished addition to the national hymn "America."

Dr. van Dyke had been asked by the California relief committee to make a final appeal in behalf of the earthquake sufferers. He painted a striking word picture of the He painted a striking word picture of the glories of California. He declared:
"When I look at California and then think

of the lines of our national hymn: I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills

I am constrained to think that "America" was written for New England. For California vou must write another verse I love thy inland seas. Thy capes and giant trees,
Thy rolling plains,
Thy canons wild and deep.

Thy prairies, boundless sweep, by rocky mountains steep. Thy fertile mains. Thy domes, thy silvery strands

Thy Golden Gate that stands
Afront the West.
Thy sweet and crystal air. Thy sunlight everywhere.
O land beyond compare.
I love thee best. immense audience arose to its feet

and cheered. Dr. Van Dyke modestly with-drew, subscribed \$100 to the California fund and immediately started East. DECATUR, Ill., May 24.—When word was received from the Presbyterian General Assembly at Des Moines, Ia., that final action had been taken joining the Cum-berland and Presbyterian churches the

berland and Presbyterian churches, the offices were declared vacant and the assembly was adjourned sine die.

The Loyalists, numbering 108 delegates. hour after adjournment met in another ll, elected J. L. Hudgins of Union City, nn., Moderator, and the Rev. T. H. Pad-

gett of Memphis clerk. gett of Memphis cierk.

After some d soussion the place for holding the next General Assembly was fixed at a point six miles from Dixon, Tenn., where the Cumberland Church was organized.

The loyalists declare they are still the

Cumberland Presbyterian have 110,000 followers in the country; the property question must be decided property is taken away from them they are still members of the Cumberland Presby-terian Church and that it is not out of terian Church, and that it is not out

NOT A MYSTERY FROM THE SEA.

Story That Spoiled a Game of Pinochie Is Itself Spolled by Brutal Truth. The reporters at Coney Island have a

headquarters. It adjoins an undertaker's establishment. Things were quiet last night when the press agent for one of the big attractions called them on the telephone. He had some news. Here it is: On our beach there has just drifted in from sea a yacht. It is in distress. The sail is badly torn and there are no signs of life

The reporters hadn't finished their pinochle game when the telephone again rang. The press agent had more news.

Upon examination the yacht is found to contain a lady's jacket and a man's blue coat Pinned under a seat in the cockpit is a lady's vachting cap.

As the boat didn't contain a lady or a man, and because one of the reporters thought he saw a sure meld of 150 trumps, the game, had to go on. The telephone rings violently this time. It's the press agent again. Additional news:

The yacht has been recognized as one in which Miss Elsie Janis, the actress, and a party of friends put out from Staten Island this afternoon. Undoubtedly all are lost.

No more pinochle. As the newsgatherers were rushing out, one of the number suggested that the police be consulted as to any news of the tragedy. The Coney Island police station was handy. Just as the group rushed in there. Policeman Nicholson arrived and handed this report to the gargeant. to the sergeant:

Found fifteen foot catboat abandoned on the beach at _____. Persons nearby stated that two boys had deserted the boat. While I was trying to make the boat fast Mr. lot of old clothes in it, and I refused to allow

TEUTONIC MEETS HUGE SEAS. Her Roughest May Voyage-Lookout Flung Out of Crow's Nest.

The White Star steamship Teutonic, which got here from Liverpool yesterday morning, reported that the voyage was the roughest for the time of year that she had ever had. The passengers were seldom on deck because of mountainous seas that oame aboard, and Arthur Duerdin, a sea-man, was shaken out of the crow's nest on the foremast. He fell to the boat deck, me thirty feet below, and was badly

hurt.

A big sea that broke over the ship's bows just after Duerdin had fallen and while he was lying unconscious on the deck all but washed him overboard.

MADE THE LAWYER DISGORGE

WEARA GIVEN UP TO GIRL AND HE PARTED HER WATER FOR.

Special Sessions Austines Say They'll Try for Stave Silver Statement the Funda For and Patient to Appear in Stop-offling Case Young Noman Set Free.

form I. Monra, a lawyer practising in the defferences Market period court, was impairingly consupred by Justices Zeller, McAvry and McReen in the Court of Special Secstone yesterday. He was competing to refurn \$30 to a girl account of theft. The furthers told him that they would key the count inform the flux Association and sale that presentings in taken to have him dis-

The girl was Anna Flansgan, is years old, of Buffalo: She was arrested for shop-lifting a weak ago. She admitted her guilt in the Jeffeson Market police court and was held for trial. When her own was called on Monday in the Court of Special Smartons she was not represented by counset. She went on the witness standand and said she had retained a lawyer, but did not see him in court. She was forced to pawn a gold watch and chain to do it, she declared. The Justices expressed their indignation. and a subposts was issued for the lawyer,

who was O'Meara. Shortly before 5 o'clock last evening the Flanagan girl was sent for and called to the stand. Mears was called to the bar. "Do you know this man?" asked Justice

Zeller, presiding. "Yes, his name is Mears. I saw him is Jefferson Market last. When I was brought into court he spoke to me. He said: 'Oh, you're the girl I defended a month ago. I said I was not. He asked if I had a lawyer and I told him I had none.

"Have you any money?' he asked. said no and told him I didn't want a la wyer. "He came into prison and told me unless I paid some to get me out of the scrape I was in my family would hear about it.

'Will a lawyer do me any good?' I asked. "What do you suppose I have studied law for?' he replied. Then he told me to give him my watch

and chain and locket that I got at school when I graduated; to have them pawned for \$20, which was to go to him for taking charge of my case. He told me that unless I hired him I was likely to be sent away. Later he sent me the pawnticket and I never saw

Meara took the stand and admitted that the girl's story was partly true.
"I wish to state," he said. "that I thought

I wish to state, "ne said, that I mought I knew the girl and that when I went to see her in prison she engaged me to defend her. She put her hand in her waist, pulled out a watch and chain and insisted on pawning them. I went with the messenger that the money was not lost." to see that the money was not lost."
"Did you know that she pleaded guilty in the police court?" asked Justice Zeller.

"I did not," replied Meara.
"Didn't you ask her what she had done?"
"No. I didn't discuss the case with her

"Do you mean to say you took the \$20 from this unfortunate woman, notwiths (anding she pleaded guilty? retained me and I was entitled to How could you do your duty toward

this unfortunate woman unless you first ascertained whether she was guilty or not?" "I didn't consider her an unfortunate woman. It didn't matter whether she pleaded guilty or not. The plea could have been changed." In the eyes of the court she is an un-

"In the eyes of the court she is an unfortunate woman. I don't suppose it makes any difference with some lawyers what methods they use as long as they get their fees. Such practice does not commend itself to this court. You did absolutely nothing for this girl."

"I retained a lawyer to defend her here

"You did nothing of the sort. And I want to tell you, this is not the first time a complaint has been made here against "I would like to know of any others."

"Never mind them now. This court is going to present this matter to the Bar Association as a deterrent to other lawyers engaged in such sharp practices." There are many of them doing the same

"There are many of them doing the same thing," said Justice McKeon.

"I know it." continued Justice Zeller.

"It is a disreputable practice to pawn articles belonging to an unfortunate person under arrest. No reputable lawyer would do such a thing. This kind of practice ought to stop. There is too much of it going on in the police courts and elsewhere."

"Why, I ——" protested Meara.

"You took this unfortunate woman's proching "intergruted Justice Zeller."

"You took this unfortunate woman's
\$20 for nothing," interrupted Justice Zeller.
"You ought to be disbarred," should
Justice McAvoy, very much worked up.
"Your conduct is shameful."
"You ought to give this woman her
money," remarked Justice McKeon.
"It would be a confession that I was not
entitled to it," said Meara.
"You are not entitled to a cent," declared
Justice McKeon.

Justice McKeon.

"Not a cent," repeated Justice McAvoy.

"It looks to this Court as though you were obtaining money under false pretences." "You must pay this money back!" ex-claimed Justice Zeller, with a show of much

"I refuse to do that," said Meara, "because that would be an acknowledgment on my part that I had not earned my money."
"If this man does not pay you back your money we will find a way to make him do it." oney we will find a way to make him do it, id a Justice.
"I can't," said Meara.

"Well, you won't leave this court room aless you do pay her," declared Justice aller. "We will proceed against you right Meara handed the girl \$20 and Justice Zeller discharged her under suspended sen-

tence The court room filled with lawyers during the proceedings.

Meara was once a clerk in the District
Attorney's office.

AMALGAMATED BEATS HEINZE. Gets Valuable Property in Arizona Which Both Were Seeking.

Et. PASO, Tex., May 24 .- F. Augustus Heinze and the Amalgamated Copper Company have carried their fight down into Arizona and the Amalgamated gets first blood. Heinze had been looking after the property in Cochise county and while his agents were away the Amalgamated agent slipped in and got the goods.

A. P. Porndorf at Tombstone filed the bond under which his company will start operations in Ramsey Canon. The first payment instead of being made at the present time will be made in two weeks, or at the time Mr. Porndorf reaches Butte. Mr. Porndorf said:
"We have closed our deal for the Mitchell

"We have closed our deal for the Mitchell and Powers properties. You may say that the people I represent are identically the same as those who conduct the affairs of Amalgamated in Montana. They are J. H. Vivlan, purchasing agent for Amalgamated; D. H. Dunshea, assistant superintendent; J. G. Adams, superintendent of Butte and Montana, and L. C. Evans, attorney for

Montana, and L. C. Evans, attorney for the Amalgamated interests.

"The report on which this deal was made was furnished by W. W. Adams and is one of the best that have reached our com-pany from any point outside of Montana."

Rev. Dr. Kinsolving of Brooklyn Called to

Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 24.-It was announced to-day that the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church had called the Rev. Dr. Arthur Kinsolving, rector of Christ Church, ooklyn, N. Y. St. Paul's is the oldest and wealthiest Episcopal church here. Dr. Kinsolving has not indicated whether he

WOMAN STEPPED BEFORE PRAIN. Votorman on Flevated Stope in Place to Sto-

Men. Andrew J. Landon, 4 wielew, 50 years of t, who has home visiting her sister at 665 Central Park West, is a prisoner in the f. Hood Weight Hospital charged with atempted sutcide. She imped before a tenin at the tinth afteur station of the West Shife elevatori cativay Sira London infi the house a little after from aging after would go down town shapping. She walked through the park, stopping everal times to rest, toward the 110th street elevated station on the West Side line. Instead of taking the elevator she went up the stairs to the uptown platform. Purchasing a ticket, she dropped it into the box and began walking pervensiv up and down the plat-form. According to Thomas Rick, the ticket hopper, three trains pulled into the station, but also made no attempt to loand afty of

As the fourth, a Sixth avenue train our niong, the women walked swiftly to the edge of the platform and immped directly to front of the train. She stood between the palls with her eyes shot and her back to the motor.

The motorman applied the emergency

the rails with her eyes shut and her back to the motor.

The motorman applied the emergency brake, and when the train hit her it was moving very stowly. She was thrown to one side, barely escaping the wheels When picked up she was suffering from severe scalp wounds and shock. An ambulance was called, and when Mrs. Leadon reached the hospital she was piaced under arrest. The hospital surgeons said that, besides her other injuries, there may be a slight fracture of the skull. She will get well, they say.

Mrs. Leedon would give no reason for

Mrs. Lesion with the raction.

"When the train came along I just stepped off the edge," was all she would say.

A member of her sister's family said last night: "Mrs. Leedom about six weeks ago came here from her home in Berwick. Pa. to care for her sister, who is seriously ill. Her sister's husband is also confined to his bed. She has been acting as house hand sures and in fact doing all the k seper, head nurse and in fact doing all the work ever since her arrival. For the last three nights she has not removed her clothes three nights she has not removed her clothes, and as a result she is very tired and extremely nervous. There is no reason in the world why she should take her own life. She is very happy and is considered wealthy. The worst feature of the thing is that we don't dare let her sister know of the would. The doctor says the result would undoubtedly be fatal. Her sister keeps asking for Mrs. Leedom and we can't keep the news from her long."

ARRESTED STAR WITNESS. Woman Sues Man for Allenation of Hus

band's Affection Husband Locked Up. Mary Kleindinest, wife of William Kleindinest, a plumber of 448 West Fifty-third street, brought suft recently against John O'Brander of 35 Perry street, for \$2,000 damages, for alienating her husband's af-The case was set for trial yesterection. day before Justice Bischoff in the Supreme

Kleindinest, who was to testify for O'Brander, was waiting in a corridor of the building, when along came policeman George Trojan of the West Side Court

"Hello," said Trojan, "I've got a warrant in my pocket for you. Just come along with me. Kleindinest protested and Trojan

sisted. The controversy attracted the at-tention of E. P. Phillips, O'Brander's lawyer. He hustled up and told Trojan that to ar-rest Kleindinest would be contempt of court. The announcement didn't faze Trojan who started to march off with Klein-dinest.

Trojan who satisfies the fore instruction of the witnesses in the O'Brander case was being taken away. The court sent for Trojan, who explained the situation.

Lawyer Phillips still protested, but the Court said.

"This policeman knows his duty," and Trojan was allowed to make the arrest and the O'Brander case was put over until today. Trojan's warrant accused Kleindinest o non-support and abandonment of his wife. The prisoner was taken before Magistrate Pool in the West Side Court and put under bonds to pay his wife \$7 a week. Kleindinest was unable to give a bond and was

locked up.

Lawyer Phillips went to the police court to learn the outcome of the case. Kleindinest, he says, is an indispensable witness in his case.

ON VIRGINIA BATTLEFIELDS. Lieut.-Gov. Bruce and Other New Yorkers Visiting Scenes of Interest.

PETERSBURG, Va., May 21.-Lieut.-Gov. Bruce of New York, accompanied by the New York Monument Association and a large number of State Senators and Assemblymen, on a visit to the battlefields of Virginia, reached Petersburg this evening from Appomattox Court House, where they spent to-day visiting the battlefields and the scenes of the surrender of the army of North Virginia. Among the spots visited was where stands a tablet on which

this inscription: "This tablet marks the spot upon which Gen. Robert E. Lee, C. S. A., stood while reading his farewell order to the Army o

Northern Virginia on April 10, 1865." At another spot visited was a tablet on which is this inscription: "The tablet marks the site of the house owned and occupied by Wilmer McLean, in which Gen. U. S. Grant, U. S. A., and Gen Robert E. Lee, C. S. A., met and agreed upon the terms of the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia on the afternoon of Sunday, April 9, 1865. This house was Sunday, April 9, 1865. This house was taken down in 1893 with a view to its renewal

taken down in 1893 with a view to its renewal and recrection elsewhere."

Another interesting spot visited was that marked by a tablet which was erected by the Federal Government. On the tablet is this inscription: "On this spot were established the headquarters of the army of Northern Virginia, Gen. Robert E. Lee commanding, from April 8 to April 11, 1865."

To-morrow the visitors will visit the historical battlefield in front of Petersburg. torical battlefield in front of Petersburg including the crater.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court.—Motions.
Orders—Nos. 40, 33, 3, 27, 10, 32, 55, 56, 57, 59, 60, 61, 62, 64, 65, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 82, 83, 85, 86, 87, 89, 90, 91, 93, 85, 96, 97.
Supreme Court—Special Term.—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Ex parte matters. Part III.—Case unfinished. Motions.
Demurrers—Nos. 1194, 1134. Preferred cause—No. 4884. General calendar—Nos. 4827, 4305, 4430, 464, 4476, 4490, 3725, 4493, 4515, 2207, 2902, 4104, 422, 4235, 4497. Part IV.—Adjourned for the term.
Part V.—Clear. Cases from part III. Part VI.—Part V.—Clear. Cases from Part III. No elevated railroad cases.

Part V.—Clear. Cases from part III. Part VI.—Clear. Cases from Part III.—No elevated rallroad cases.

Trial Term—Part II.—Clear. Short causes—Nos. 6809, 6725, 6336, 6706, 5897. Part III.—Case unfinished. Nos. 90, 1645, 1652, 1684. Parts IV. and V.—Adjourned for the term. Part VI.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part VII.—Bart VI.—Case unfinished. Nos. 1884, 1390, 1177, 1311, 1378, 1400, 1077, 1114, 1124, 4309, 1454, 1464, 1065, 968, 4605, 727, 744, 764, 1417, 2959, 1427, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1432, 1372, 1196, 1121, 1274, 1439, 1440, 143345, 1444, 1446, 1451, 1456, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1466, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1466, 1461, 1465, 1461, 1466, 1461,

Court of Appeals Calendar. ALBANY, May 24.-Court of Appeals calendar of to morrow: Nos. 190, 198, 199 and 200. A GOLD MINE IN BROOKLYN

BELONGS TO CAPP, PE MERIDOE. WHO IN ALIVE TO ITS VALUE.

fan't supp ffirm fftele je fo, frat ffo Wate't Matter on the Apor, as the that intende Vottom Arrowice in Greent, Vellow Particles in Aprintices, a Vellow Climb!

Capt. William Tumbridge proprietor of the Hotal St. George over in Brooklyn. has staked out a gold mine claim in his inede paret. He san't agen how eloft a claim for owner, host that he has strick root gold Ber in pentitive. The cuptain in going to name the claim after the Assay Office accritinions a nile of entire accoming accomse exhibits in the hotel office. He wants to name it after a leading Brooklyn statesnan and applications for the honor will be flied in order of receipt. The only applica-tion received thus far is that of the Hon-Bleck S. Color.

Capt. Tumbridge has had a hunch for a long time that there was pay dirt under the St. George. What started him thinking about the matter was the discovery of gold bearing quarts under the Title Quarantee and Trust Company building in Manhattan If Manhattan, said the captain to himself why not Brooklyn? If Brooklyn, why not my own property? Having got the matter worked out logically that far, the captain bethought himself of a deep artesian well n a lot back of the hotel, a lot recently

The well is almost exactly in the centre of the block bounded by Clark, Henry. Pineapple and Hicks streets. The well has be cleaned out four times a year and the captain made up his mind that when well cleaning time came around he would keep his eye on the dirt and gravel that was brought to the surface.

brought to the surface.

The other day he gave orders to clean the well and instructed his engineer and workmen to watch closely for traces of yellow in the sand and gravel brought to the surface. Along in the afternoon, while the captain was sitting in the hotel office, two men rushed in, out of breath from excitement, their hands full of brown dirt. They had found yellow particles in it and were anxious that their boss should look the stuff over.

Capt. Tumbridge was surprised. He examined the find closely and saw that it was liberally sprinkled with yellow particles. The workmen added to the heap of dirt on the ice table every few minutes, and the more they brought the more certain wathe captain that it was sure enough gold.

"There was a mining engineer staying in the hotel." said the captain, "and I showed the stuff to him. He said it certainly was gold, and since there wasn't any sense in him telling a yarn about it and since he must know gold when he sees it I took his word. Then I applied acid tests and the must know gold when he sees it I took his word. Then I applied acid tests and the yellow streaks stood them. Have a look

captain exhibited a brown lump as big as a walnut. In it was a tiny v chunk about as big as a pea. There The captain exhibited a brown about as big as a walnut. In it was yellow chunk about as big as a pea.

yellow chunk about as big as a pea. There was half a peck of smaller lumps all showing traces of yellow metal.

"However," said Capt. Tumbridge, "I am not going to tear the St. George down and turn the lot into claims. Not on your life. Real estate in this town is a good enough gold mine in itself. What I am going to do though is to sink a sheft or two in the rear though, is to sink a shaft or two in the rear lot and see just what this yellow comes from It isn't likely there is much there, but then again there may be considerable and it won't be much trouble or expense to find

out."

The captain was going to build on the lot back of the hotel, but he has changed his mind. It is worth while to postpone building operations, he thinks, until the gold bearing dirt is looked into further.

71ST IN ITS NEW HOME.

tegiment Marches From Its Old Quarter to the Rebuilt Armory.

The Seventy-first Regiment took possession of its armory at Fourth avenue and Thirty-fourth street last night. For four years and three months the regiment has been cooped up in the Lenox Lyceum. Col. W. G. Bates led the regiment in its march down Madison avenue. It turned out nearly 700 strong. The men reached the new armory at 9:10 o'clock and then formed in line of masses. They wore service uniforms. The colors were saluted and then prayer was offered by Chaplain Edgar Tilton, The members of veteran association did not march, but were on hand to receive the regiment and after the prayer gave three cheers for "our boys." Then the band played "Home, Sweet Home," after which Col. Bates congratulated the members of the regiment

on being home again. The ceremonies were very brief and simple. The galleries were filled with friends of the soldiers and they were soon inspect ing the new armory from roof to cellar, while Col. Bates was being serenaded by the band and holding a reception in his room. Among those present were Col. Da niel Appleton of the Seventh; Lieut. Wall and Lieut. Toussaint, Battalion Adjut ants of the Seventh; Col. Duffy of the Sixty-ninth, Major Le Boutillier and Capt. de Russey of the Eleventh, Col. W. A. Boyd of the Veteran Association, Lieut.-Col. Emm ett of the Sixty-ninth, and Col. A. T.

Frances of the 171st Volunteers. The new armory has a floor space much larger than that of the old armory. The Colonel's rooms and the rooms of the Adjutant and other officers are on the main floor. On the lower floors are the company rooms. Each has a separate locker and store room, and in addition to these there store room, and in addition to these there are general store rooms, rifle ranges, bowling alleys, billiard room, reading room, baths, gymnasium and an amusement hall, which has a separate entrance on Thirty-third street. This hall is fitted with a

NEGRO HANGED IN KANSAS. But Was Cut Down by a Constable Before He Was Strangled.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 24 .- A negro was hanged to a telegraph pole in Rosedale, Kan., across the river, early this morning. but before he strangled an officer cut him down and took him to jail. Last night Mr. Hanser heard a noise beneath his bed and he looked under and found the negro. Hanser pulled him out and Mrs. Hanser held him while her husband called Louis Blatter, a deputy constable, from across the street. Hanser and Blatter started

for the city jail with the negro. On the way several persons joined them and talked about lynching. A man ob-tained a rope and, when the party came to a telegraph pole, they tied the rope around the negro's neck. He fought and screamed, but one end of the rope was thrown up over a cross arm of the pole and the negro was hoisted up. The party hurried away, but Blatter returned a moment later and cut

MRS. BROUWER'S NURSE FRIEND. Miss Horlock Surprised at the Indictment PHILADELPHIA, May 24. - Miss Alice Hor-

lock, the nurse who was attending the wife of Dr. Frank H. Brouwer of Toms River when she died, has been found at 250 West Logan square, in this city. When she was asked to-day about Dr. Brouwe r, who is now in prison under indictment for wife murder, she said she was surprised at his indictment. While she was nursing Mrs. Brouwer she saw nothing out of the ordinary. Miss Horlock is a graduate of the Hahnemann School for Nurses in Phila-delphia. She will go to Toms River when she is wanted as a witness.

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ROAST DOCTORS.

TABLES TURNED AT DINNER OF HOSPITAL GRADE ATES.

Hopkinson Smith Tells of Excursions Into His Nasst Bell tien. Woodford's Invitation Under Duress Troubles of

It jan't every day that a man has an oppertunity to fell his doctor just what he Perhaps that's the reason why some of the guesta at the Hospital Graduates' Club at the Hotel Manhattan last night took the lid off and spoke as they thought.

There was F. Hopkinson Smith, for in stance. He was sitting at the speakers table, and before the first course had been served he had spotted the man who was taking care of his health. Mention of the doctor's name is not made here, for Mr. Smith feelingly requested that it be omitted, after he had had an opportunity to think over what he said. He expected, he explained, to continue doctoring with that man

The doctor, Mr. Smith said, had discovered that he (Smith) had inflammation in his Deep post nasal dell." He wanted to operate on Smith's dell; he did operate. He turned the rays of a "setting sun search light" on it and then trained on it a stream from the medicine tank. Smith hasn't breathed a single solid breath since.

Then there was Gen. Stewart L. Woodford. He was mighty glad to be at the dinner, but it was rather mean of his doctor to take advantage of him in the way that he did. Gen. Woodford's doctor also was among the two hundred specialists who attended the feast, and the General knew where he was sitting. Gen. Woodford's doctor had the General stretched out in a chair and was examining him under "a glass.

"Will you come to the Hospital Graduates' dinner?" asked the doctor of his patient "Certainly," replied the General.

"Certainly." replied the General.

He added last night: "I would have done anything to get out of that chair."

But he had never attended one of the Hospital Graduates' dinners before.

Charles R. Townsend, another of the guests, had no trouble in spotting his man.

"What little voice I have," said he, "is due to the distinguished practitioner on my left." [Loud applause.] "But." he added." I had a pretty fair voice until two due to the distinguished practitioner on my left." [Loud applause.] "But." he added, "I had a pretty fair voice until two weeks ago when I met him." [Groans.] Dr. Thomas Darlington, president of the Board of Health, told of some of his troubles. He has been getting all sorts of requests through the mail. He read some of the letters. There was one man who compained that he had gone home the other night and fallen over a drunken man in the hallway. The writer of this letter didn't intend to make any threats, but he would see Charles F. Murphy and would see Charles F. Murphy and

have Dr. Darlington removed if this repeated. "Dear Commissioner of Health," said one letter, "can you compel the New York department stores to put boys on their delivery wagons who wear thin coats and straw hats?"

straw hats?"

"Are you going to let the goats rule New York? There are 117 of them on one street in The Bronx," said another complainant.

"Send me anything that will be useful for my class in cooking," wrote one woman.

"Is a beauty doctor allowed to run the trade if she has learned her only on hereary goats.

own scheme?" came from a woman.

Here are some others:

"My husband will not support me. you send me a letter saying I am not able to do washing? Would call myself, but have to go out washing to-day." "Send anything to rid our house of cats.
Some of them are as large as a sheep."
"I got a pair of shoes at a Sixth avenue store and the heel came off the very first day. Won't you see that I have justice

Dr. John E. Weeks presided. The members of the organization include many of the most distinguished specialists in this city. Dr. Weeks described in verse this city. Dr. Weeks described in verse the kinds of specialists that belong to the association. The names were big, but this was noted by the reporter; that there were "surgeons pure and simple who go after every pimple" and that "curing due bills without resort to pills" is one of the latest of a specialist's attainments. The "Fig Leaf Quartet" sang. Here is a verse from one of their songs, sung to the tune of "Everybody Works but Father":

The house of the H. G. C., And some are working some one From breakfast until tea. Every man to his own kind, And no one is a faker: But working all whom you can find, Except the undertaker.

Everybody works in our house,

FLAVORED WITH MATCH HEADS. Mrs. Hoarr's Children Tell How They Fixed the Rhubarb After the Doctor Came. Mrs. William Hoarr of 3547 Third avenue cooked some rhubarb yesterday morning

and set it out to cool. Willie Hoarr, 7 years

old, and his sister May, aged 5, decided to add some seasoning. They cut the heads from a lot of matches and dropped them into a jot of matches and dropped them into the rhubarb.

The family had the rhubarb for lunch. The children got extra portions for being good, and then Dr. Viegler of Lebanon Hospital got a hurry call. He applied a stomach pump with satisfactory results and then asked for explarations. Mrs. Hoarr had none, but the children, fearing another attack with the stomach pump, another attack with the stomach pump, told about the matches. They were said

to be out of danger then. COLER'S AXE READY.

Fences Protecting "Small Parks" on the Hefshts to Come Down, He Says.

President Rird S. Coler of the borough Brooklyn has decreed the removal of the fences erclosing the westerly street ends of the thoroughfares on the Heights that termirate at Furran street, and which cut off from public use the small parks of which the Heights people are so proud. He holds that there is no legal reason for the continuate of these fences reason for the continuates of these reflects and that the enclosed grounds should be opened to the public. He first thought of sending a gang of men to tear down the fences, but firally decided to have a thorough inspection made and then submit the question to the decision of Corporation Coursel Below. tion Counsel Delany.

MANY HERF AT FIRE

Panie Among Hounters Ger Hongarian

Mestagrant - WomandumpsFromFireEscape A fire in a five story building at 198 Law. ington avenue, just south of Fifty-minth street, shortly after 11 o'clock last night, caused a panic among the thirty-five open pants of the three upper floors and resulted in many of them being burt. The first floor of the building is occupied by Leopold Smooke's Hungarian restaurant and his family live on the second floor, and

the floors above are tenanted by boarders Smooks discovered the fire. He was awakened by the smell of smoke. His cries were heard by a special policeman in front of the place, and the latter turned in an alarm. By the time the firemen arrived the tenants were in a great state of panic.

floor front, threw a rope out of his window and clad only in his mjamas started to slide down. He was balted by Policeman McCabe of the East Fifty-first street station house, who had rushed up through the smoke filled hallways. Schwartz was dragged back into his room. In getting out the boarder had smashed the window

out the boarder had smashed the window and his arm was badly out.

Most of the tenants made for the rear fire escapes and great confusion reigned there. Ethel Weis, whose room is on the second floor rear, either fell or jumped from the fire escape to the rear yard. She was badly bruised, and Dr. Taylor of Flower Horstin, who attended her feered that was badly bruised, and Dr. Taylor of Flower Hospital, who attended her, feared that she had been internally injured.

Anita Hertz, a pretty Hungarian girl, jumped from the first floor landing of the fire escape to the rear yard and received severe contusions. In getting out of her room she smashed the window and her hands were cut. Smooke, the restaurant man, broke the window of his room and his arms were badly lacerated.

his arms were badly lacerated. The firemen and police managed to get all hands out alive. The fire originated the rear of the basement, where the kitchen of the restaurant is located. An overheated stove had set fire to some rubbish and the flames had spread to the woodwork. The fire did not spread to the upper floors, but a great quantity of smoke did. The firemen made short work of the fire when they got

MUST FACE MURDER CHARGE. Prominent San Franciscan Arrested for

Killing Man During Fire. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 .- Ernest Denicke; son of E. A. Denicke, a prominent capitalist, and himself one of the most prominent men in the city, has been arrested for a murder committed at Lombard and East streets April 20. Denicke admits the killing, but will make no statement. Denicke was not attached to any military

organization at the time, though he had een service in the Philippines, where he won two commissions. On the night of the fire Denicke says he offered hisservices as a guard to the Colonel

of the Twenty-second Infantry, and was accepted. He was attired in the uniform he had worn in the Philippines and this explains the confusion of witnesses who have stated that the killing was done by a lieu-tenant of the National Guard. The man who was murdered was either a Mexican or an Italian. He had been directed by a soldier to assist in pulling a hose, but misunderstanding the order, feiled to obey.

hose, but misunderstanding the order, failed to obey.

The solder thereupon stabbed him in the back with his bayonet. He turned around and, to protect himself, seized the bayonet. The lieuterant in charge drew his revolver and fired three times. The man dropped in his tracks, bleeding from three wounds. He was not killed outright, but died several

GRAPE-NUTS.

No Tired Brains

food is used. FACT!!! Bread dyspepsia is common. It affects the bowels because white bread is nearly

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all starch, and starch is digested in the intestines, not in the stomach proper. Up under the shell of the wheat berry Nature has provided a curious deposit which is turned into diastase when it is subjected to the siliva and to the pan-

creatic juices in the human intestines. This diastase is absolutely necessary to digest starch and turn it into grape-sugar, which is the next form; but that part of the wheat berry makes dark flour, and the modern miller cannot readily sell dark flour, so nature's valuable digester is thrown out and the human system must handle the starch as best it can, without the help that Nature intended.

Small wonder that appendicitis, peri-tonitis, constipation and all sorts of trouble exist when we go so contrary to Nature's law. The food experts that perfected Grape-Nuts Food, knowing these facts, made use in their experiments of the entire wheat and barley, including all the parts, and subjected them to moisture and long continued warmth, which allows time and the proper conditions for developing the the proper conditions for developing the lastase, outside of the human body. In this way the starchy part is trans-

In this way the starchy perc is transformed into grape-sugar in a perfectly natural manner, without the use of chemicals or any outside ingredients. The little sparkling crystals of grape-sugar can be seen on the pieces of Grape-Nuts. This food therefore is naturally pre-digested and its use in place of bread will quickly correct the troubles that have been brought wheat by the ten free use of strock in the about by the too free use of starch in the food, and that is very common in the human race to-day.

The effect of eating Grape-Nuts ten days.

or two weeks and the discontinuance ordinary white bread, is very marked. It user will gain rapidly in strong hand plu